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## The Parthenon, October 16, 1990

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# The Marshall University Parthenon

Vol. 91, No. 23

Huntington, W. Va.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1990



Photo by David L. Swint

## Down they come

The falling leaves on campus are proof that autumn is in full swing, but don't expect temperatures to drop any time soon. The

forecast calls for daytime temperatures to reach into the 80s. Normal daytime highs are in the mid 60s.

## Marshall to receive more funds

COB, medical school will benefit from gift

By Susan Douglas Hahn  
Senior Correspondent

The College of Business and the School of Medicine each will receive part of \$525,000, and an additional \$950,000 has been allocated to fund a state-wide research development program, Gov. Gaston Caperton announced Monday at the Memorial Student Center.



Caperton

The \$525,000 gift for the College of Business and School of Medicine will go toward accreditation for the College of Business and as emergency funds for the School of Medicine.

The money, which was set aside during the education special session in August, will be distributed by administrators on campus.

Of the \$950,000 which has been earmarked for EPSCoR (Experimental Pro-

See COB, Page 8

## Sound of silence: Victory gong no longer bongs

By Jack Bailey  
Staff Writer

For decades Marshall students have been asking "What is that?" as they walk past the white steel bar that hangs along the walkway between the library and student center.

Many guesses as to the purpose of the bar have been ventured over the years, but most go beyond the bar's true purpose.

"I think it was placed there by a former Marshall president to baffle the students," said Keith Ford, Spencer junior.

Not quite.

Actually, the bar was put up in 1933 as part of Marshall's Homecoming celebration and was named the "victory gong." It was to be rung after each Marshall football victory.

"The victory gong was a Varsity M Club project," said C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations. Mitchell described the Varsity M Club as a group for athletes who had earned letters.

Mitchell described the gong as a part of the campus tradition, adding that the university has no plans to move or destroy the gong even though it has not been used for decades.

"I was here as a student in 1949," Mitchell said, "and I can't recall it being rung even back then."

One man who can recall the ringing of the gong is Dr. Sam Clagg, retired professor of geology, and a guard for Marshall's football team during the 1930s.

"Back in the late '30s when Cam (legendary Marshall football coach Cam Henderson) had all those good teams, it was common that the gong would ring," Clagg said.

Clagg also said it was not uncommon for mischievous

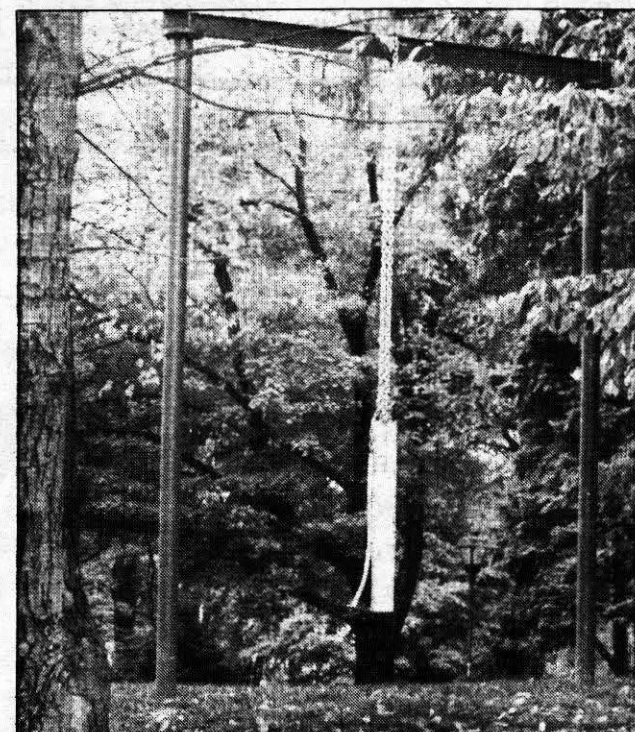
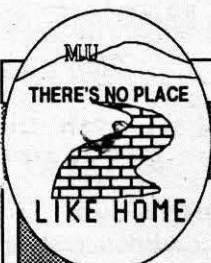


Photo by David L. Swint

The Victory Gong, a virtually unused campus tradition, was erected as a part of Homecoming activities in 1933.

See GONG, Page 12



HOMECOMING 1990

**TODAY**

- Organizational Fair Day on the MSC Plaza
- Free hotdogs & cake MSC Plaza
- Dr. Joyce Brothers "How to be a Successful Woman" 9 p.m., MSC, Don Morris



# Beyond MU

From Associated Press and College Information Network reports

## Ashland Oil consultants critical of EPA study

Consultants for Ashland Oil Inc., which is under fire for emissions from its Catlettsburg, Ky., refinery, have criticized a federal health study that hasn't been released yet.

The study by the Environmental Protection Agency is designed to determine whether there are any links between area residents' health complaints and the dates of malfunctions by local industries.

"Based on the information available, it appears that the study will yield biased results," E. Lee Hustings, an epidemiologist from St. Petersburg, Fla., said in a report to Ashland Oil last November.

"It cannot conclusively link a given emis-

**"Based on the information available, it appears that the study will yield biased results."**

**E. Lee Hustings**

sion source with specific individual health effects. The study will not provide value measures of risks or strength of associations."

Hustings' report was obtained by The Herald-Dispatch from the EPA through a

Freedom of Information Act request.

The study, being performed under contract with the University of Pennsylvania, is not scheduled to be released until next month at the earliest, said EPA planner Dennis Beauregard from the agency's At-

lanta Office.

Ashland Oil has been sued by hundreds of residents from the Kenova area, across the Big Sandy River from the refinery.

They are seeking hundreds of millions of dollars for damage to their health and property they say has been caused by refinery emissions.

Earlier this year, in the first trial stemming from those lawsuits, four residents were awarded \$10 million by a County Circuit Court Jury.

That verdict is under appeal by Ashland Oil, which denies any responsibility for health problems among local residents.



Local/State

### No injuries at chemical leak site

A small amount of chlorine escaped a Kanawha County chemical plant, forcing officials to close part of U.S. 60 and prompting people to remain indoors, police said. No injuries were reported.

A "chemical decomposition" caused the minor leak at the Olin Corp. plant in South Charleston shortly after midnight, said South Charleston Police Sgt. Mark Sadler.

### Office threatened by bomb scare

A man apparently upset over the handling of his case Monday walked into the state Division of Health and Human Services office in Charleston with a road flare and explosive caps before being taken into custody.

Lloyd Wayne Richter, 32, of Charleston was charged with making a bomb threat, a police spokesman said.

The fuse was similar to the type of flares used on railroads, the spokesman said. The explosive caps, used as warning devices on running trains, were not powerful.



National

### Couple sees lawyer about prize

Friday, Thelma and Charles Bellows were talking about their \$10 million win in a McDonald's-NBC contest.

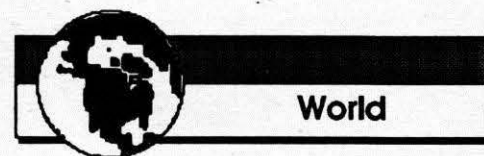
By the weekend, the Michigan couple had been stripped of the prize because a daughter works for the restaurant chain.

Now, they are seeing a lawyer. "We were honest about it," complains Charles Bellows, 52, "For \$10 million, we could have given the ticket to someone to claim it."

### Delta Women's Clinic closed

U.S. marshals closed down New Orleans' oldest abortion clinic. Marshals Friday seized furniture and equipment at the Delta Women's Clinic, the site of numerous demonstrations and bomb threats since it opened in 1973.

The furnishings will be auctioned to pay a \$337,000 fine ordered for three doctors who were illegally prescribing sedatives and painkillers at the clinic.



World

### Rulers promise democracy

Kuwait's ousted rulers heard a plea from their opponents Sunday for a more democratic government — if they get their country back. The meeting — called by ousted emir Sheik Jaber Ahmed Sabah — tapped the thinking of the 300,000 Kuwaitis in exile in Saudi Arabia. The plea came after Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheik Saad Abdulah Sabah promised Kuwait would have a democracy.

### Worshippers visit St. Basil's

Amid the new religious freedom of perestroika, Soviet officials allowed worshippers to crowd into Moscow's famed St. Basil's Cathedral to celebrate the first religious service in Red Square in 70 years.

The onion-domed St. Basil's had been empty of religious congregations since 1918 when it became a historical museum. Called St. Basil's, it contains relics which belonged to the saint.

Look  
Inside



THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER  
Feature in the October issue:

- Japanese Buy Ailing Schools
  - Student Recalls Pro Wrestler Days
  - Students Donate to Sperm Banks
- Help Us to Make A Difference  
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# Opinion

## Editorials

### Odds 'n' ends

Hats off to the sixth floor residents and Hall Advisory Council of Holderby Hall and the Delta Zeta sorority. Their time and energy went into tying yellow ribbons on trees across campus and distributing ribbons to show support for U. S. troops overseas.

When it's so easy to get lost in classes and involved in campus activities, it's nice to know that people do care about what's happening outside of Marshall — and that they are willing to do what they can.

• • •

Did everyone get to vote in yesterday's election for Homecoming Queen and her attendants? If you didn't, it comes as no surprise considering Campus Entertainment Unlimited scheduled voting for only one day.

There should be two days of voting so commuters and those who have classes only on Tuesdays and Thursdays can have a hand in selecting their Homecoming court. Maybe next year CEU will extend the voting period for longer than one day.

Peachy queen, huh?

• • •

We've come to the conclusion that Vice President Dan Quayle won't be "gaining acceptance" with college students in the near future.

At the Society of Professional Journalists national convention this past weekend in Louisville, Ky., he said he thinks federal student funding is adequate.

He should tell that to all of you who didn't get sufficient Pell Grants and other federal aid this year.

• • •

To Marshall's men's basketball team: Just think of the schedule ahead, Wyoming, Colorado State, Robert Morris, West Virginia University, Pittsburgh, Indiana, Penn State and University of Virginia.

You have our deepest sympathy.

## Marshall's year-old problems still exist

Editor's note: This commentary was written on behalf of Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions. The author is the program coordination chairperson.

David K. McGee  
GUEST COMMENTARY

One year ago this month, Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions marched in the Homecoming Parade. We used it to launch a campaign to "Free the University," the slogan painted on our "Dr. Dale's Magic Show" circus wagon. Four pennants on the wagon identified the problems we felt were plaguing the university — sexism, racism, homophobia and "good-ole-boyism." Today these problems are still with us and, if not worse, at least more visible.

Sexual assault and discrimination at Marshall University, as on other campuses around the country, continues at a disturbingly high rate. Also disturbing is the low rate of reporting of and prosecution for these incidents. Fear and confusion on the part of victims and a low priority from the administration are an almost overwhelming combination.

For the record and to dispel possible misunderstanding about MAPS' stand on homosexuals' rights, we support Marshall Lambda Society 100 percent.

We have heard of comments and seen the graffiti of some opportunists on Marshall's campus who would like to link MAPS and Lambda Society as one group. By linking the organizations these detractors can in one charge denigrate both groups with red baiting and homophobia, and find more easily additional support for their intolerance.

MAPS is proud to have helped Lambda get started in this very oppressive atmosphere. However, the two groups function separately with no shared leadership. Gay and Lesbian Pride Week was planned and executed entirely by Lambda. It's members' organizing and planning was excellent and we commend them.

Last November MAPS joined others in charging The Parthenon with racist attitudes and inaccurate reportage. Taking the issue one step further, we declared a "free speech zone" on the Smith Hall walkway, strategically located between Nitzschke's office and The Parthenon offices. Free speech zones symbolize First Amendment rights in areas where those rights are stymied by systemic "good-ole-boyism" and a lack of access to means of disseminating varied viewpoints. To our surprise we suddenly found ourselves faced with a host of trumped-up charges. Everything from "pushed someone," to "interrupted a class," to using "chalk to deface university sidewalks," was hurled at our group and its leaders. These "offenses" were dubbed "major violation of university policy." Just previous to the march, in a feature article, we were defined as a relatively powerless group. Editorial writers soon began to call us a threat to the Constitution.

Now, a group of bigots and racists went well beyond free

speech protesting Lambda's Blue Jean Day. Major violations of university policy did indeed occur as these bigots screamed obscenities at Lambda supporters. People were shoved, demeaned, harassed and degraded. Some African-American students heard explicit racial remarks and threats to "get them next." The Confederate flag, used by bigots as a symbol of oppression, was carried at the front of this mob to make it clear this was about more than gay rights. Since the march, gay bashing has increased to the point that Huntington City Police have had to disperse "rednecks" from in front of local gay bars. The young man who proclaimed on his custom made T-shirt, "Queer Bash 90-sponsored by the Louisville Slugger," must be proud of himself as violence against homosexuals and supporters of gay rights is increasing.

How did The Parthenon respond? It defended the bigots' First Amendment rights and used this horrendous display of intolerance to discuss the Student Activities' sign policy. If the editors of The Parthenon believe that someone in MAPS shoved one of their people, and that this was an intentional act of violence, then where is the indignation at the violent abuses of Marshall's gay rights supporters? Where is the call for justice against the leaders of the bogus "Alpha Society" who so flagrantly violated university policy. It is time for the campus community to examine its political biases and begin to strive for fairness.

After all, charges against MAPS were investigated by the university, the only sanction handed down was a formal letter of warning for not filing a notice of a mass gathering 48 hours in advance.

Marshall must change and it will change. We commend Tony Davis, Philip W. Carter, and Dr. Betty J. Cleckley for taking a stand against the bigots. Their courage was appreciated and will be remembered.

Those who threatened violence and organized the bigots' march (which was not registered 48 hours in advance) should be sanctioned. The young man who advocated using ball bats on homosexuals should be sanctioned. Their sanctions should be known to the campus community so we may measure the university's commitment to justice. Ironically, they marched in camouflage — a uniform designed to disguise and conceal, but the marchers have brought national attention to them and to Marshall.

We demand that the administration stop the violence being perpetrated on Marshall's progressive community. If anyone gets hurt, we will hold silent, acting president, Dr. Alan B. Gould, and his administration responsible. Peace.

## Reader's Voice

### Fourth Amendment doesn't guarantee freedom of speech; art exhibit obscene

To the Editor:

In response to the Oct. 11 letter to the editor written by Doug Morris in which he attempted to refute my letter of Oct. 4 concerning the Cincinnati obscenity trial, I make the following observations.

First, Morris says that I failed to mention the Fourth Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press. I failed to mention it because it isn't there. The Fourth Amendment deals

with unlawful search and seizures. He obviously is referring to the First Amendment's guarantee of "freedom of speech and of the press." Morris oversimplifies the issue by saying "the right to say and to publish freely are clearly involved in the case of the photographic exhibit." What is clear is that freedom of the press is subject to the same limitations placed on freedom of speech which, besides obscenity, include defamation, invasion of privacy and sedition. Hence, freedom of speech and of the press are by no means absolute freedoms.

Second, Morris misunderstands my point of stating that only 200 protesters demonstrated against the trial. I was not subjecting the Constitution to a popularity contest, but illustrat-

ing that Cincinnati's obscenity statute conformed to the "contemporary community standards" test set forth by the U.S. Supreme Court in *Miller v. California* 1973.

Last, Morris asserts that since I do not have to attend the exhibit, I shouldn't attempt to force my idea of obscenity on anyone else. Again, he misses the point. The question at issue here is whether we as a society have the right to preserve traditional standards of decency and morality, at the expense of those possessing little or no standards, in order to prevent the degradation of our culture.

I say that we do, and we must.

Bobby Lipscomb  
Huntington graduate student

## The Parthenon

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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## A ghastly good time

### MU Artists Series bringing 'Dracula' to 'Haunt'ington

By M. Caroline Walker  
Reporter

Dracula will be spending the night at the Keith-Albee Theatre Thursday.

The Marshall Artists Series is bringing the Ballet Theatre Pennsylvania to perform "Dracula: The Ballet."

Huntington is the beginning of the 29-city tour for the ballet company.

This ballet adaption of the Bram Stoker tale is available as a special family event, Celeste Winters, director of the Marshall Artists Series, said.

The Keith-Albee Theatre will be able to provide a variety of special effects such as flying Dracula and The Queen of the

Undead through the air. Nunley said the theater provides an ideal atmosphere for the production of "Dracula."

The opening act will be a performance of the 20-minute Spanish ballet "Bolero."

Many of the dancers are from the Joffrey Ballet School in New York.

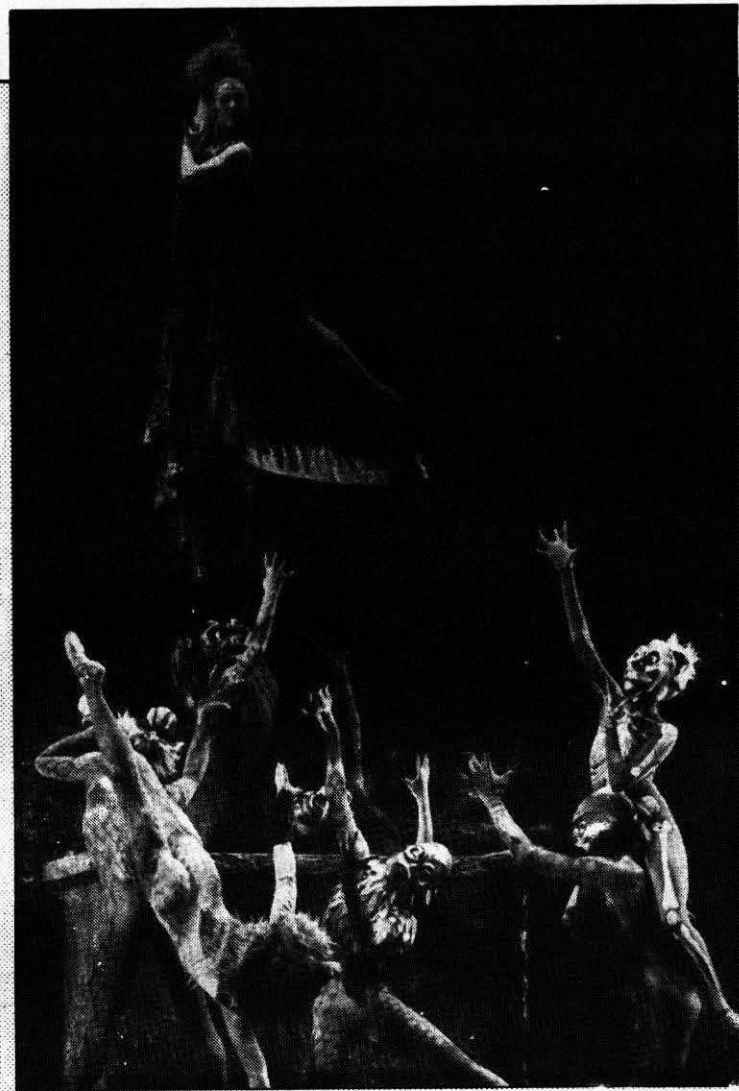
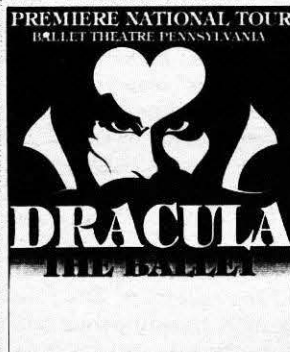
The director and choreographer Mary Hepner has performed with the Hartford Ballet and the Boston Ballet.

Hepner will instruct a dance master class in Gullickson Hall the day of the concert.

The class already is full, according to Dr. Mary E. Marshall, associate professor of dance.

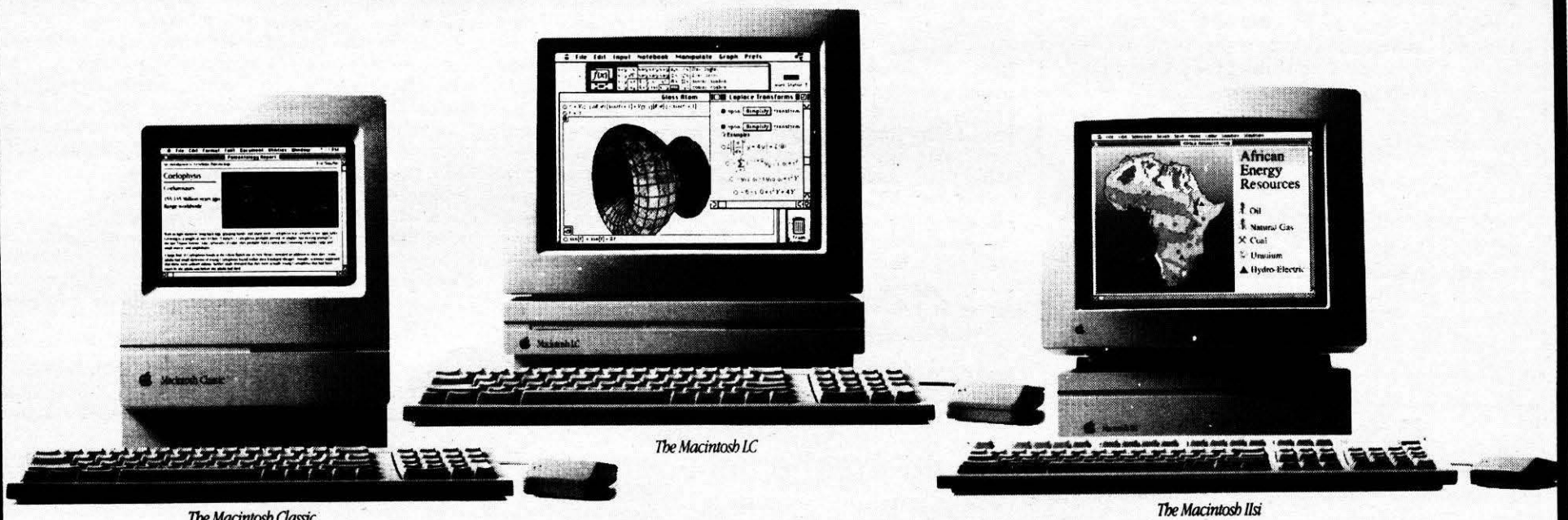
The two-hour performance begins at 7 p.m. Admission is free to full-time students with a validated Marshall ID and

activity card, and half price for part-time students.



Ballet Theatre Pennsylvania will perform "Dracula: The Ballet" Thursday night at Huntington's Keith-Albee Theatre.

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# Concern Series to discuss alcohol, abuses

By Vanessa G. Thomas  
Reporter

The difference between alcohol use and abuse is one of the topics of discussion in a series of lectures that continues tonight.

Sharla Hoffman, substance abuse coordinator, said the difference between alcohol use and abuse is one of the questions most often asked to her when she conducts seminars.

Hoffman will answer to such questions Oct. 30 during a lecture on Alcoholism. The program is sponsoring the "Concern Series" lunch bag lectures at 12:30 in the Blue Room of the Campus Christian Center.

The series continues tonight with a dis-

cussion on cocaine and crack.

She said she expects a big turnout for the "Adult Children of Alcoholics" discussion because of response received from previous lectures. Another room has been reserved for this lecture because local junior high and high schools have called wanting to attend, she said.

Adult children of alcoholics are adults, who while growing up had one or both parents who were alcoholics, according to a book on the topic. "This group is at a risk to become an alcoholic," she said. "They either have the genetic disposition or the environmental effect."

"I tell them not to drink or if they do drink, not to drink where they abuse it," Hoffman

said. "When things go wrong the automatic thing to do is to drink because this is what they have seen." The effects of growing up in this environment are often played out in relationships, she said.

Hoffman said the program's goal is to give members information. "The group is not threatening and personal questions aren't asked."

"If they feel comfortable with that, then next semester, they can move on to the advanced group," Hoffman said. "This is a support group. We talk about you."

"Students have received incorrect information and are still believing in myths," she said. "Our main goal is to get the correct information to them."

## Concern Series

- Oct. 16 - Cocaine/crack
- Oct. 23 - Cigarettes/smokeless tobacco
- Oct. 30 - Alcoholism
- Nov. 6 - How to help friends with alcohol or drug problems
- Nov. 13 - Personal impact of a DUI arrest
- Nov. 20 - Adult children of alcoholics
- Nov. 27 - Marijuana

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## Conference to feature corporate speakers

Students to attend business meeting

By Mary L. Calhoun  
Reporter

Members of the Marshall American Marketing Association will hear speakers from international corporations at the Eastern Regional Meeting of the American Marketing Association at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Nov. 9-11.

Eskimo Pie Co., Earle Palmer Brown, Mobile Oil and Proctor and Gamble all will speak on topics ranging from advertising to retailing at the meeting.

John P. Frazee, Jr., chief executive officer of Centel Corp., will be the keynote speaker.

The conference opens several opportunities for students, Dr. Mary V. Courtney-Collins, faculty adviser, said.

"It's nice to visit other campuses and talk to other students," she said. "Our officers get a chance to talk with other officers to get ideas for fund raising and projects. Our students will be networking. The contacts they make at this meeting could lead to many job possibilities."

Courtney-Collins said students will pay \$150 to attend the conference, but Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business, "is allowing supplements to help with the hotel bill."

*"Our officers get a chance to talk with other officers to get ideas for fund raising and projects. Our students will be networking. The contacts they make at this meeting could lead to many job possibilities."*

**Dr. Mary V. Courtney-Collins**

"We are taking private vehicles to save travel expenses," she said. "We would like to have one fundraiser, which is still undecided, before we go to offset the cost of gasoline."

Marshall hosted the regional conference in fall 1987.

To have the conference located at a campus, the local club must bid for it by showing how active the students are.

The International Meeting of the American Marketing Association is March 31 in New Orleans.

## Seminar to teach advanced computer usage

Computer planning, protection, security and risk analysis will be the topics at a seminar Thursday at the Research and Economic Development Center.

The seminar, entitled "Computer Security," will be given by Elias Majdalani, assistant professor of computer and information science, Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Participants will be charged \$10 to cover the cost of a booklet and anti-virus program, which will be distributed at the seminar.

Small businesses must pay a business fee of \$120.

"Those who attend should already have an idea of computer problems and be users of computers," Majdalani said.

A 15-minute video tape about computer security and computer problems within the company also will be shown.

"We used to have to go to New York and other big cities to see this type of seminar," he said. "Now we can compete with them and do better than them."

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FRESH SALADS



## Marshall alumnus is making movie premiere a local affair

By Rob Bastianelli  
Reporter

John Fiedler, a movie producer and Marshall alumnus, will premiere his latest motion picture, "Tune in Tomorrow," Oct. 17, at 7:00 p.m., at the Keith-Albee Theatre.

There will be a reception hosted by Fiedler and his wife, actress Bess Armstrong, following the movie at Marshall's Center for Research and Economic Development.

Tickets are \$25 to attend both events, and the proceeds will go to the Society of Yeager Scholars Program.

"The money raised is used for general operating expenses," Dr. William N. Denman, director of Yeager Scholars said. "Administrative costs, food and such are covered by the money."

Fiedler, a 1973 Marshall graduate and member of the National Board of Directors of the Society of Yeager Scholars, premiered

his movie, "The Beast", in Huntington in 1988 to benefit the scholarship program.

"The movie premiere in 1988 raised about \$2,000 for the Yeager Scholars," Denman said.

"Tune in Tomorrow" is a romantic comedy based on the 1983 novel "Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter" by Mario Vargas. The movie stars Barbara Hershey, Keanu Reeves and Peter Falk.

"We're very pleased that John Fiedler and Bess Armstrong once again are giving their time and talents in behalf of Marshall's Yeager Scholars program," Alan B. Gould, Interim President, said.

Following the Huntington premiere, the motion picture will open in New York and Los Angeles on Oct. 26, and in 300 theaters nationally Nov. 2, according to a news release.

Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Keith-Albee or by calling Marshall's Office of Institutional Advancement.

## Only a 'handful' of freshmen take advantage of Mentoring Program

By Megan Lockhart  
Reporter

The Mentoring Program, which is designed to match black freshmen with peers and adults to develop one-to-one relationships, has its lowest response rate from freshmen in five years, Tony Davis, coordinator of minority student program, said.

The program usually reaches 20 to 25 percent of black freshmen, but this year it has only attracted "a handful," Davis said. Background information was sent to the freshmen, but there were few responses.

Although there has been a major drop in participants, the number of mentors in the program has risen, Davis said.

Mentors are volunteers from faculty, staff, upperclass and professionals in the community. The freshmen are matched with mentors who have corresponding fields of interest. Due to the

low number of freshmen and high number of mentors, the participants will have a chance of being matched with more than one mentor, Davis said.

The Mentoring Program was developed because there is a 50 percent dropout rate among black freshmen on predominantly white campuses, and by matching the student with a mentor, he has a chance to create a relationship that will give him the incentive to stay in school, Davis said.

"Exposure to new ideas and experiences has been the key to the success of the Mentoring Program," Davis said.

He said he is looking for a male applicant to fill a paid mentor position. The mentor will be matched with at least five freshmen and must work 10 to 15 hours a week. The applicant must be at least a junior with a 2.5 GPA. Individuals interested in being a participants or a mentor should contact the Minority Students' Office.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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# COB

From Page 1

gram to Stimulate Cooperative Research), \$525,000 will establish a cell biology research project primarily at Marshall. Stephen Haid, secretary of education and the arts, said.

The remaining \$425,000 will be distributed among the participating state institutions for other projects, Haid said.

EPSCoR is a state and federally funded cooperative research development program to be implemented at West Virginia University, Marshall University and West Virginia Tech. For every \$2 the state allocates toward funding the program, the federal government will contribute \$1.

"It's a great day for Marshall," Acting President Alan B. Gould said. "Approximately \$1.5 million is coming into our budget for research and to help with equipment needs."

Caperton, during his 1988 campaign for governor, had pledged to work toward getting the business school accredited. The college has been unable to gain accreditation because of a lack of funding and low salaries, which have hampered faculty recruitment efforts.

The university enacted a \$100 to \$200 tuition increase on junior and senior business majors this semester to supplement faculty salaries. The tuition increase will continue despite the additional funding from the state.

"We talked about this being one of our highest priorities two years ago when I visited for a rally and we got it done," Caperton said.

Dr. Robert P. Alexander, dean of the College of Business, said, "This will have a direct impact on the students' lives. The governor has shown that education is where it is happening."

Dr. Charles McKown, dean of the School of Medicine, also praised the governor's commitment to higher education.

Del. Rick Houvouras, D-Cabell, said, "This is a realization of the commitment by the governor to bring equity funding to Marshall University."

## Calendar

**Counseling and Rehabilitation** sponsors a Self Esteem discussion group Tuesdays from 2:30-4 p.m. The group meets in Harris Hall 344. More information is available by calling 696-2911.

**Marshall Mass Choir** has scheduled regular practice Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2E11. The practice is for current members or anyone wanting to join. For more information call Fran Jackson at 696-6705.

**Substance Abuse Program** is sponsoring a lecture today at 12:30 p.m. on cocaine and crack. The talk, part of a continuing "Concern Series," will be in Campus Christian Center Blue Room. Call 696-3315 for more information.

**Student Health Education Programs (SHEP)** is sponsoring a discussion on eating disorders today at 12:30 p.m. The program will be in Memorial Student Center 2W37 and will give an overview of signs of anorexia and bulimia and tell participants where they can go for help.

**Marshall University Functions Committee** is accepting nominations through Friday for honorary degrees to be awarded at the 1991 Commencement. The group awards degrees to nominated individuals whose contributions to humanity merit recognition. The committee usually considers alumni, individuals from the Marshall area and active and retired members of the university. Nominations should be sent to Mack Gillenwater at the Functions Committee office.

**Marshall University Society of English** will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the English Library (Corbly Hall 339). Everyone is invited. The group also is soliciting donations of books for a Book and Bake Sale Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Books can be dropped off at the Department of English on the Third Floor of Corbly Hall or in CH 246.

## Disability Awareness Day--October 17

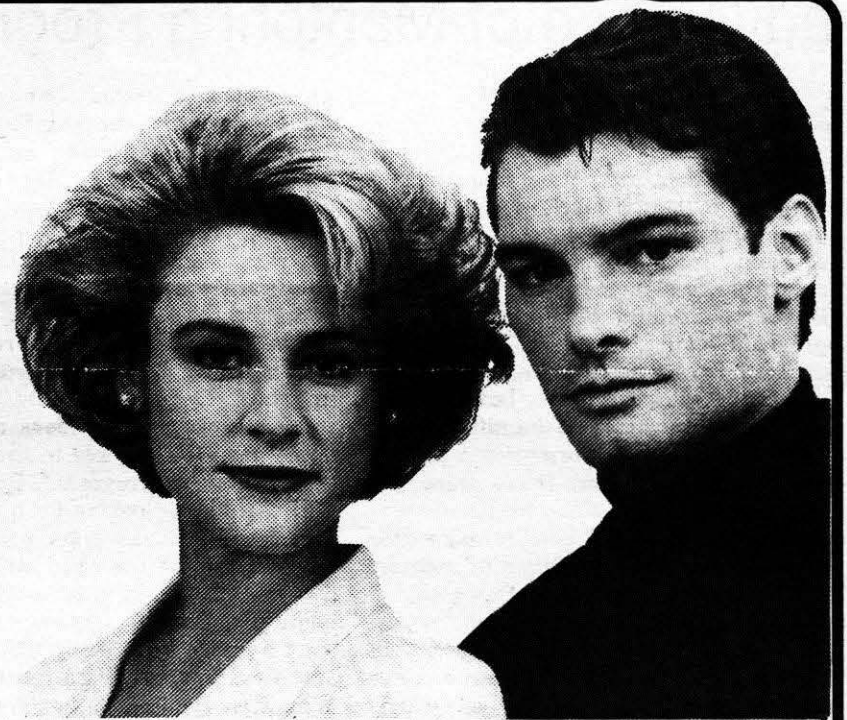
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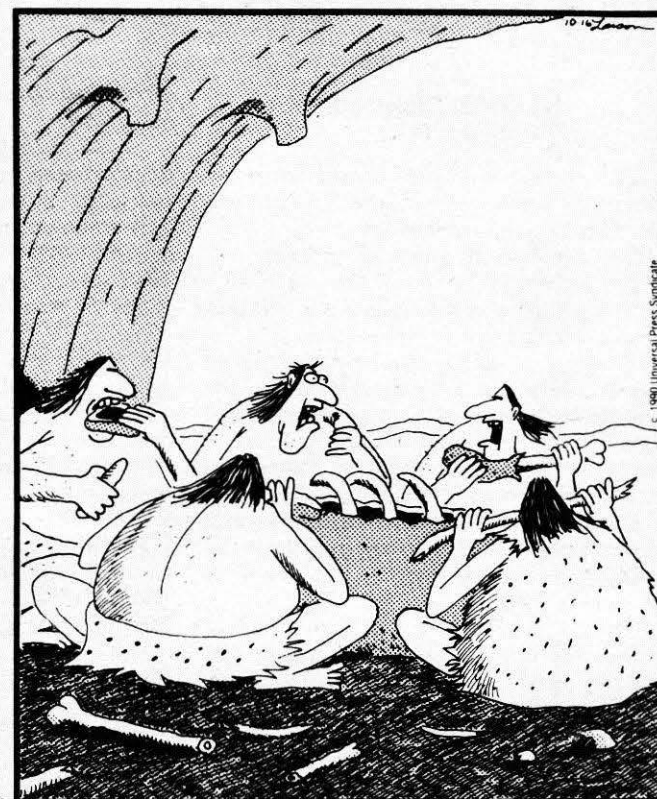


# Comics



## THE FAR SIDE

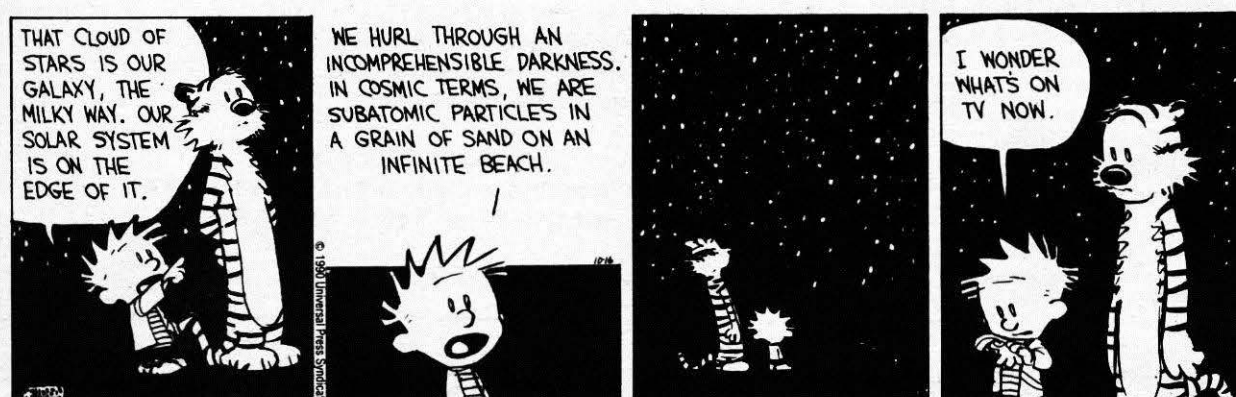
By GARY LARSON



"Zak! Don't eat parsley! Just for looks!"

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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# Sports

## ETSU Buccaneers upset Herd, 38-17

By Chris Dickerson  
Sports Editor

East Tennessee State began Saturday evening's game against the Thundering Herd as 13-point underdogs.

They finished the game as winners.

The Buccaneers entered the game with an 0-5 record and an eight-game winless streak dating back to last season.

Besides defeating the heavily favored Herd, the Buccaneers played nearly errorless football, committing no turnovers and throwing no interceptions. ETSU entered the game ranked last in the Southern Conference in turnovers.

But perhaps the most shocking — and most telling — statistic of the game was the meager nine yards rushing the Herd of offense managed.

Orlando Hatchett was the Herd's leading rusher, gaining a total of 33 yards and picking up Marshall's only rushing score. Herd quarterbacks totalled -34 yards rushing.

The Buccaneers also sacked Herd quar-

terbacks six times for and stopped the Herd on three fourth-down tries.

Coach Jim Donnan switched starting quarterbacks, replacing sophomore Michael Payton with senior Gregg Supsura. Supsura fumbled on the Herd's second possession and was then replaced by Payton.

Supsura was two for three passing for 18 yards. Payton was 22 for 42 for 291 yards. The ETSU offense also ripped the league-leading Herd defense for 38 points and 368 yards of total offense.

Buccaneer quarterback Randy Meredith completed 11 of 18 passes for 176 yards.

The loss, Marshall's second straight, lowered the team's record to 3-3 overall and 1-2 in the SC.

The Buccaneers improved to 1-5 and 1-3 in the SC and knocked the Herd out of the NCAA Division I-AA Top 20 Poll released Monday. MU was ranked 17th last week.

The Herd's next game is at 1 p.m. Saturday at Fairfield Stadium when it faces Tennessee-Chattanooga, 3-3 overall and 2-1 in the SC. UTC received votes in the latest I-AA poll.

### Game Six — East Tennessee State

Marshall	0	10	7	0	17
East Tenn. State	7	14	14	3	38

#### How they scored

##### First quarter

•ETSU — Hollins 6-yard run (Shoun kick), ETSU 7, MU 0.

##### Second quarter

•ETSU — Meredith 1-yard run (Shoun kick), ETSU 14, MU 0.

•ETSU — Meredith 1-yard run (Shoun kick), ETSU 21, MU 0.

•MU — Hatchett 1-yard run (Klein kick), ETSU 21, MU 7.

•MU — Klein 44-yard field goal, ETSU 21, MU 10.

##### Third quarter

•ETSU — Hollins 25-yard run (Shoun kick), ETSU 28, MU 10.

•MU — Motley 9-yard pass from Payton (Klein kick), ETSU 28, MU 17.

•ETSU — Teachey 3-yard pass from Meredith (Shoun kick), ETSU 35, MU 17.

##### Fourth quarter

•ETSU — Shoun 24-yard field goal, ETSU 38, MU 17.

## Reds quietly celebrate before battling A's

By Dave Dye  
College Information Network

CINCINNATI — The National League champions' clubhouse was quiet. It was shortly after the Cincinnati Reds had clinched the title with Friday night's 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh, and you could have heard a World Series ring drop.

"Hey, how come it's so quiet in here?" pitcher Tom Browning yelled from on top of his locker. "Real quiet, God."

"We're exhausted," said left fielder Eric Davis, who might need knee and shoulder surgery when the World Series is over. "Almost every game was decided by one run. You only have so many emotions. Right now we're just tired."

The Reds have until this evening to recharge their batteries for Game 1 of the World Series with Jose Rijo scheduled to pitch against Oakland's Dave Stewart.

The outspoken Rijo had a multilingual banner above his locker, proclaiming, "It's over," in four languages, including Spanish, French and Japanese.

He and reliever Rob Dibble have vowed not to talk with the media during the World Series. Both players had upset teammates by giving the Pirates extra motivation.

Rijo said the National League Championship Series was "over" after Game 4 when the Reds led, 3-1.

The next day he started talking about how he'd pitch to some of the Athletics.

Dibble, meanwhile, has complained continually (except during Friday's celebration) about how he wants to be a closer, not a setup man, and get paid a closer's salary. He also took some shots at Pittsburgh ace Doug Drabek, calling him a (sissy) for throwing breaking balls and suggesting he doesn't deserve the Cy Young Award.

"We believe in ourselves and our team, but we didn't have some others back us up, so we're going to keep quiet," Rijo said.

No World Series prediction, Jose?

"This time, I just hope we win," he answered. "But anybody in baseball can be beat. We need to score a little bit more runs than we did against Pittsburgh."

The Reds scored 20 runs in the six games, including just two runs three times.

Cincinnati will be heavy underdogs against the world champion Athletics, who swept the Boston Red Sox in four games for the American League title.

But several Oakland players are trying to overcome injuries. Jose Canseco has a sore right middle finger and bad back. Willie McGee is bothered by sore ribs. Rickey Henderson has a sore right thumb. And Dave Henderson still must be careful with his knee, which required surgery in August. Walt Weiss is doubtful at shortstop.

"Everybody knows that Oakland is a powerhouse," Reds shortstop Barry Larkin said. "We're just a young, hungry ballclub. I don't know what's going to happen in the Series. At least we're going to get a chance to play them."

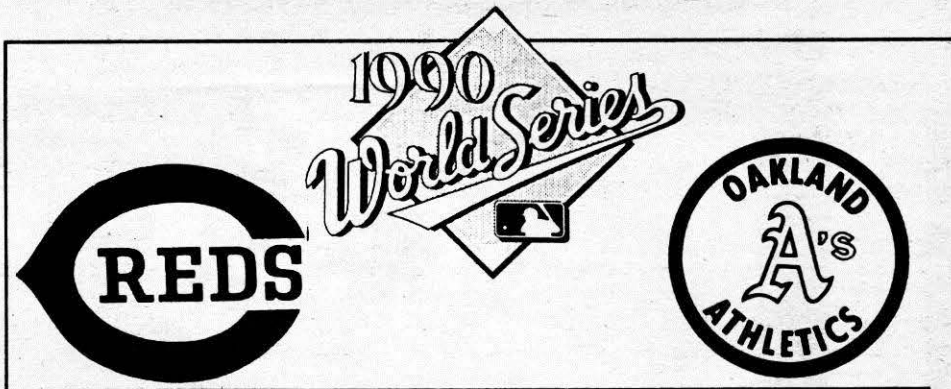
Third baseman Chris Sabo said: "We'll be predicted to get swept by the Oakland A's. We've got our work cut out. Right now I'm very happy we proved our critics wrong, including some critics in our own town."

"Obviously, Oakland has got good pitching. I think it will be like this series (with Pittsburgh). Whoever hits the ball better will win. We'll see what this team is made of again."

"We'll be very competitive," said Lou Piniella, who brought Cincinnati its first pennant since 1976 in his first season as manager. "If the manager doesn't feel that way, how can he expect anyone else to?"

Outfielder Billy Hatcher said: "You don't want to talk about Oakland right now. You want to savor this special moment."

The Reds' bench came through Friday as Ron Oester led off the seventh with a single and later scored the winning run on Luis Quinones' pinch single. Quinones led the National League with 13 pinch hits in the regular season.



### 1990 World Series — Game One Cincinnati Reds vs. Oakland Athletics at Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati Pitchers: Jose Rijo vs. Dave Stewart

Then in the ninth, Glenn Braggs, considered a mediocre outfielder, made a home-run saving catch at the right-field wall off Carmelo Martinez's long drive for the second out.

"That catch summed up the series," Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla said. "I've never seen so many great defensive plays (in a series)."

No question their defense was the difference. They pitched and made some great plays. That's the beauty of it. It was a tremendous series."

To beat Oakland, a team has to pitch well and play great defense. The Athletics turn opponents' mistakes into big innings. The Reds had the best fielding club in the N.L.

The main reason the Reds have hopes of upsetting Oakland is because of their bullpen.

Nasty Boys Dibble (right-handed) and Rany Myers (left-handed) shared the NLCS Most Valuable Player award.

Dibble allowed no runs and no hits in five innings. He had one save and 10 strikeouts, tying a league championship series record for most strikeouts by a reliever.

Myers had three saves to tie an NLCS record, and gave up no runs in 5 innings with seven strikeouts.

Norm Charlton, who got the victory in Friday's clincher, gives the Reds three quality relievers; he is the key setup or middle relief ace.

"Our bullpen can pitch," Piniella said. "The amazing aspect is they throw hard, and they throw strikes."

Jay Bell of the Pirates likes Cincinnati's chances.

"They have a great shot at beating Oakland," he said. "I don't think Oakland is used to the kind of talent we have in the National League."

Cincinnati likes the underdog's role. "It's a relaxing thing for us," Braggs said. "The pressure's on them."



## Weekend Wrap

### Cross country teams tune for SC championships

The cross country teams have two weeks to prepare for the Southern Conference championship meet in Cullowee, N.C., Oct. 27.

In its final tune-up Saturday at the Indiana University Invitational, the men's team placed fifth in a field of 14. Kansas State won the meet with 46 points, followed by Indiana with 86. The Herd finished ahead Eastern Illinois, Georgia, Missouri, Louisville, and DePaul.

Senior Duane Miller paced the Herd with a season-best time of 25:44, good enough for 10th overall.

Christa Gibson was the top Lady Herd runner, finishing in 37th overall with a time of 19:24. The women finished 11th in a field of 12.

### Tennis team loses match to Radford University, 7-2

The tennis team lost 7-2 Saturday to Radford University at the Huntington Raquet Club.

Jennifer Treloar, playing at number two, defeated Radford's Katie Storch 5-7, 7-6, 6-0, in the Herd's only match victory. Kathy Sawvel won her match by default.

The loss dropped the team to 10-3 on the season. The next match is Wednesday against Transylvania. The team returns to action at home Friday to face Akron.

### Soccer squad falls to JMU

The soccer team lost to nationally-ranked James Madison University 3-0 Saturday.

The Herd played the match without five starters. Junior Lance Kovar was sick. Sophomores Ryan LaPointe and Kerwin Skeete were sidelined with injuries. Junior Willy Merrick received his fifth yellow card against Wright State.

If a player receives five yellow cards in a season, the player must sit out the next game. A yellow card is similar to a technical foul in basketball.

Also, senior Paul Mutart received a red card against Wright State. A red card is an ejection from the game, plus the player has to sit out the following game.

The Herd dropped to 7-6-2 for the season. James Madison improved to 10-4.

### Volleyball team drops pair

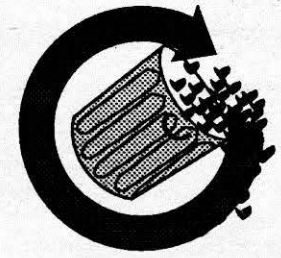
The volleyball team dropped a pair of games this weekend to Southern Conference foes Appalachian State and Furman.

Saturday, ASU won in three straight matches 15-5, 16-14, and 15-5. Junior Kellie Beckelheimer recorded nine kills.

Sunday, Furman also defeated the Herd in three straight matches 15-4, 15-10, and 15-9. Beckelheimer again paced the team with 12 kills.

The team is 3-15 overall and 1-8 in the SC. The next game is Friday at Radford.

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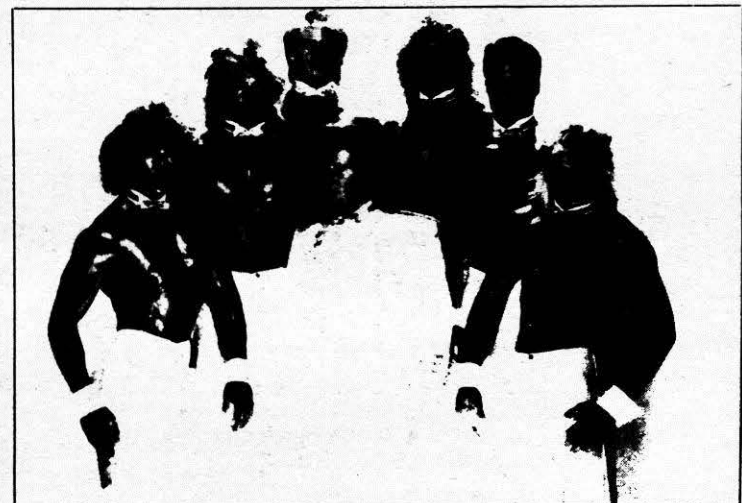
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## Briefs

### Teleconference to focus on panic disorders

A teleconference concerning panic disorders will be conducted Wednesday, according to a brochure at the medical school.

"Telecon V" runs from noon to 1 p.m. and will be in the Annex of the Doctor's Memorial Building.

The program's two objectives are to inform participants how to recognize panic disorders through symptoms accompa-

ing panic attacks, and it will engage in a discussion involving proper management of patients experiencing panic disorders.

The teleconference is being sponsored by the continuing medical education department at the School of Medicine and the West Virginia Educational Network.

Lunch will be provided and admission is free. The program is open to the public.

### Karlet, wife still hospitalized after accident

The vice president for finance and his wife remain hospitalized over a week after a three-car accident on state Route 75 near Kenova.

Herbert J. Karlet was in stable condition and was not scheduled to be released as of

Monday. His wife Luanna Sue has been upgraded to serious but stable. Both are at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington.

Karlet's 1990 Oldsmobile station wagon was northbound when it collided head-on with two southbound vehicles.

## Gong

From Page 1

Clagg also said it was not uncommon for mischievous students to sneak out and ring the gong in the middle of the night, waking most of the campus.

He said he thought the reason the gong was no longer rung was because students aren't as interested in those things as they were. "Nowadays, students have a lot more things to do."

A final note on the gong: Marshall's football team lost its 1933 Homecoming game to West Virginia Wesleyan 12-6, so the gong was silent in its first appearance on campus.

A Dec. 6, 1933, article in The Parthenon said, "Although the 'Victory Gong' did not ring, students welcomed it as an incentive to encourage future varsity victories."

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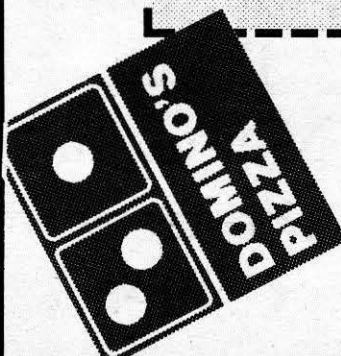
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